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BRIEF NOTES.

It was to'clock before the polls were the hirl District.

Dad s Express made its first trip to York for the week on Friday. The Palls in the Second-District were

ed promptly at 7 A. M. on the morn-In the sleath of Charles S. Willet, comb il floses another one of her old-

and most highly esteemed citizens. Thomas P. Poe is the fifth member e Truck Company whose memberterminated by death.

I jers will be an auction at the house late Dr. Duncan Kennedy on Banklin street, next Thursday. Bloomfield Amateur Minstrels

their entertainment until next Mossis. Moore & Hayes have sold two from the Coggeshall property, corner

or that lot on Glenwood avenue to Mantay's snow forced its way through ery credice. Many ladies found snow

at I Franklin streets, to Mr. J. H.

and no inconsiderable size in their Haves accepts the votes for him on Tuesday as complimen-

He was not a candidate. \$2.70. \$5 and \$10 were the rates offered souveyances from Roseville to Bloom

Montelair, on Monday. subscription was started on Weday a ternoon to buy the D. L. & W. It a side plow. The company in anpaled of Summer bad laid their plows

Bloomfield, \$2 from Montelair, e fare paid to reach Newark in sleds

rly Tuesday morning many of the tracelers who had spent the night It L & W. cars at Roseville began abilieir way homeward along the

o trils for the new street car-line , and previous to the storm distributed along the 'line of Chas. Ashley.

min front of Mr. H. Spear's iness was; blown against the the class window, crushing the glass

> of the Essex Truck Company aged at half-mast on Wednesand of the death of another Thomas P. Poe. His death New York City on Monday, onia. He was a highly es-

of the elm trees on the corner of and Bloomfield avenues was by the storm Sunday night. In the following day it was deemed will diwn another one, as its on threatened danger to pe-

> eral of Isaac Johnson and his Mrs. Peter McKenny, are at the Church of the Sawas very largely attended from the various fire compa-

inch. Liberty street, to-mor-March 18, and administer

offirmation.

lam Hoffman, the Inspector for the Third District, failed ppearance (uesday morning. made two attempts to reach it was thwarted by the snow lidin G. Zabriskie was sworn

he o'dest inhabitants of our was asked if he had ever expering like Monday's storm He at in 1855 there was a similar here was not so much inconsuffering experienced, as ad been many changes since those-

meeting of I loomfield Council, A I , witch was called for Wednesbehing, will take place next Monday at Excelsior Hose Company's " Birpad street.

ole Chetz, a young man, residing den avenue, has spent several Western Plains. Mr. Goetz contempt on our Monday's diantly started for his home. frigio about a half hour afterward Is face in a snow drift, and was will a neighbor His hands, feet this here frozen, Mr. Coetz will the have more respect for a Jersey

The Union Rifle (lub of Bloomfield, " " " Club, of "Our Own" Club, of harsday night. The Newark was by a score of 1044 to 967.

-The date of Sauahbrah's Oriental entertainment as incorrectly announced in last week's CITIZEN should have been March 20, (next Tuesday.)

-Telegraphic communication to and from Bloomfield was cut off about 11 o'clock on Monday morning and was not resumed until Thursday morning.

-Forty dollars was the modest price asked to convey a party of Bloomfielders from Newark to their homes, Monday

-658 of Bloomfield's 13000 voters struggled through the snow drifts to the polls and deposited there ballots Tuesday.

-Mr. E. Budd harnessed six horses to his sleigh and drove to Newark Tuesday morning. A deigh-load of belated travelers was picked up at the Continental Ho

The entertainment under the auspices of Pierson Post G. A. R. which has been in progress for some time, will be given next Friday evening in Unangst Half.

-The first train over the D. L. and V Road since Monday morning passed thro Bloomfield Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and consisted of locomotives that had forced a way through the snowdrifts.

-It was expected that a chance to test public sentiment in regard to the new liquor law would be furnished by the vote east for the candidates for Freeholders; who are at present members of the Assemb'y. The blizzard upset all calculations in this respect.

-The Newark Ben Hive of L. S. Plant & Co. will' continue their great Burgain Sale, which was announced in last week's papers. As this sale will positively close on Saturday, March 24, our readers will do well to attend before that time.

-The Orange Tea, for the benefit of the Berkeley Sunday School, which was to be held Wednesday evening has been inder nitely postponed. Tickets will still be

- Mr. Elias Francis, many years sexton of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Newark, ha taken up his residence in Bloomfield. is 78 years of age, is quite vigorous and enjoys pretty good health. He is an American clean through. His father helped dump the historic British tea fron the ships into Boston Harbor. - Ike Franeis family are noted for, their longevity Mr. Francis has a brother in Connecticut 80 years old and a sister in Newark 85.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pierson have re turned from a pleasant trip to Florida They left the land of fruits and flowers i the full verdure of Spring, taking the steamer Seminole, and had a pleasant voyage till Sunday afternoon, when the storm was encountered, having almost reached Sandy Hook. The hurricane compelled the captain to put out to sea, and for thirty hours they were in the gale, not knowing any moment but they would sink. By a kind Providence and the skill of Captain Campbell they reached the city

Tuesday about noon. -James W. Baldwin, Judge of Election R. M. Ball, Republican Inspector, and progressive euchre. James Cockefair, Foreman of Excelsior Hose Company, were the only persons present at the hour legally fixed for opening the polls Tuesday last in the 2dDistrict. They secured the attendance of a fourth voter in the per-on of Wm. Laba gh, and, having the ballot-box with them, were enabled to organize an election board, and get ready to receive the votes of any who might come to the polls. The first voter, the publisher of the CIT-

IZEN, came about half-past seven. -The well-known elocutionist, Fred. L Mohrmann, whose dramatic readings and recitations have pleased and thrilled large audiences in Bloomfield and New York City, very nearly met a tragic fate on Monday night in struggling to reach his home. Mr. Mohrmann had endured a bitter contest with the furious elements all the way from Roseville. At times he was completely blinded with the drifting snow and large icicles formed on his eyebrows and beard. He had reached sight of his long wished for home and victory seemed almost assured, wheh his strength arkey will preach at Christ failed him. Mr. Chas. G. Fritz was instrumental in rescuing the dying man and restoring him to his friends and the pub-

Battling with the Blizzard.

One of the thrilling adventures of the unparalelled snowstorm was the attempt of a party of Bloomfield gentlemen to walk home from Ro-eville on Monday evening. the barty was composed of Messrs. Benj. F. Baldwin, Fred. R. Pilch, Ira Dodd, R. Thornell, Chas L. Seibert and Albert Mc Dougall, a boy of sixteen. They left the Ressville depot at 5 P. M., in the face of the storm. They proceeded about two hundred yards when they encountered a mountain of snow. Four of the party struggled bravely through it. Messrs. Dold and Thorne I gave out and concluded to go back. The other four, after a brief consultation, decided to go on. At Grove street the boy gave out and it was a serious question how to get him to a place of shelter. The wind carried off his hat which added to the danger of his being frozen. Every energy was put forth to reach the residence of Michae Noll, the dairyman on Arlington avenue. They had not proceeded very far when Mr. Baldwin's hat was unceremoniously lifted from his head and carried in the direction of Newark. The party were in a completely exhausted state when they caught sight of the light in Mr. 'oll's window. This infused new spirit into their almost blighted hopes. They carried the boy/ into the house where he was taken care of

for the night. The rest of the party, after

warming themselves, pushed out again into the storm and succeeded in reaching their respective homes.

Glen Ridge.

On last Sunday the first morning service of the church at Glon Ridge was held at the station, the Rev. Co rles E. Knox. D. D., officiating There were in attendance about seventy or eighty, and great interest was manifested in the servi and in the success of the movement.

the afternoon a Sanday School was org ized and there were present at the f session about forty scholars and officers and teachers, which is consider a very excellent showing for the beginning It is hoped that when the church becom more firmly established, there w be a larger attendance both at the regu church service and at the Sunday Scho The evening services were conducted Mr. Murray of Princeton, a student of t senior class in the Seminary at that place and in spite of the drenching rain whi was falling was attended by about for

-On Thursday evening the committ of fifteen on the organization of the churmet at the house of Mr. Gallagher, one the committee, and arranged the detail for the meeting on Friday night, which was held for the purpose of electing tru tees and forming the corporation.

-To-morrow the Rev. Dr. Marray, Dean of the Faculty of Princeton, preach both morning and evening and it is probable that the following Sunday steps will be taken to establish the church and elect its officers.

-Among those who spent Monday night in the neighboring town of Roseville were Messrs. A. G. Darwin, Wm T. Howe, A. R. Brewer, John Oakes, Arthur J. Lockwood, Herbert Bidulph, Frank Draper and Wm. McIntosh. They report that they were treated in the most hospitable manner by the citizens of Roseville, and that they hope to have an opportunity in the near future to show their appreciation of their kindness, in some way however more agreeable to their neighbors than entertaining them in

-Although the residents of Glen Ridge have been cut off from the rest of the world for the past' three days, they have rather enjoyed the novelty of the situation. The Club House has been extensively patronized, and with numerous games of whist and billiards, and thrilling tales of snow drifts fought through and dangers overcome, they have managed to wile away the time. The slow storm having prevented the appearance of the artists who were to have performed at the concert on Wednesday evening, a number of the club members who had met on the bridge near the station to welcome the snow plow, arranged for an informal gathering at the Club House in the evening. Accordingly qui e a number met there about eight o'clock and passed a pleasant evening with music, dancing and

-Miss Harvey of Philadelphia is visiting at the house of Mrs. John A. Stewart, on Woodland avenue.

-Mrs. Green of Providence, is spending a few weeks with Miss Hance at her home on Winsor Place.

-Mr. Wm. W McIntosh has returned from his trip to the great West and says that in snow storms it is nowhere compared with New Jersey.

-As a bashful and inoffensive young club man was homeward wending his weary way in the storm of Monday afternoon, he met a young lady who was searching for a missing child, and aimost exhausted in the deep blinding snow. He assisted her to the Club House where she recovered and thence to her home. He has since been heard to characterize the blizzard as a most delightful one. It has now transpired that the lady of the house whose kindness and hospitality are proverbial, insisted on his taking a drop of mou tain dew " to help him home; his friends are speculating as to which incideat of his adventure contributed most of the elements of delight. The child was found at the Glen Ridge station comfortably watching a game of checker-, and returned to his anxious parents.

-Mr. J. S. Walsh was absent from his home several days this week at his large mill at Cohoes, and has now returned.

**** Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The meeting Saturday evening will be led by Mr. Gardner of New York City, a missionary returned from India. His singing will also add to the service. All men are invited from 8 to 9 o clock. -Through the kindness of Mrs. Dun-

can Kennedy, about one hundred and twenty-five books from the library of the late Dr. Kennedy have been added to the Association ibrary. -The members of the reception com-

mittee now serve at the gooms each evening of the week. Young men who call will be cordially welcomed. -The outing committee are planning

for the summer's campaign The new Township Committee will meet for organization next Wednesday

-An exciting runaway was witnessed on Broad street and Glenwood avenue vesterday afternoon about four o'clock. A team of spirited horses attached to a cutter, the property of Mr. Robert White, of Glon Ridge, went dashing at a furious fate through the above mentioned streets minus a driver. Several attempts were made to stop the frightened animals, but to no purpose. They got on the sidewalk

at Johnson's paint store and ran along until they reached Dodd's stables, where they where they were stopped. The cutter struck a telephone pole on Glenwood avenue and sustained considerable damage. The harness was broken in several places. The runaway started at the corner of Beach street, where the sleigh upset in a snow drift. The driver and other

inmates of the sleight were thrown out.

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-Owing to the difficulty of getting their gular ballot box, the voters of the First District deposited their ballots in a starch box. "Necessity is the mother of inven-

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Benj. F. Baldwin.

Wm. H. Johnson. .

ion,' and politics is a law unto itself. -Buttrick's Metropolitan of Fashion or Spring and Summer, just out at Dan-

OF .- On Monday, the 12th inst., Thomas Parsons kelatives and friends are respectfully invited to ttend the funeral from the residence of his pan Saturday at 3 P. M. Members of Essex Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, are respectfully invited. Interment will take place in Bloomfield MILLET.—On Wednesday, March 14th, at his h me on Harrison street, Montgomery, Charles S. Willet, in the 77th year of his age.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Fire Sale.

On Tuesday morning, January 24, we shall commence our sale of goods soiled by water and smoke at the fire in our store last month. We ers slightly soiled, which we will sell at prices rying from 16 cents to \$3.25. All damaged goods have been carefully selected

The following are a few sample prices : Lad es', misses and children's overshoes (about 00 pairs) at 16 cents; about 50 pairs of ladies" Pair; children's spring-beel button shoes at 45 ; ladies' glaze kid button boots, Dongola tops, \$1: a small lot of gents' cork-sole bals. "Warshoes, button and cong., at \$3.75, worth \$5 to \$6 men's rubber boots at \$2 per pair, men's buckle arctics at \$1 per pair. During this sale we shall reduce the price of all he goods in our store, so that if you do not need oot-wear at the present time it will pay you to purchrse and keep for future use.

TAYLOR & WILLIAMS. No. 157 Market street, Newark, First shoe store above Broad street.

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